

FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.A Feast of Political, Commercial and General
Intelligence, Thoroughly Sifted
for Eagle Readers.

Hunting the Tiger.

Pieces of two tables, roulette tables and gambling devices, were lying in the air in front of Justice Everett's office at Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Some of Mat Pinkerton's men were playing a new game on them, while the street was crowded with interested and clamorous spectators. The implements were valued at \$1,500. The tables were taken from the Newport Club, or, as it is sometimes called, Nell's place, 75 and 77 Monroe street, on a search warrant, and publicly destroyed on a judgment that they were devised designed for use in games of chance, and therefore contraband under the laws of the State of Illinois. The raid was the first of the fight, open and aggressive at any rate, of the Civic Federation against the gamblers. The warrant for the search was sworn on by Eben M. Dean, who was a loser at the game and who decided to retaliate on the house by starting a raid.

BIG LAKE VESSEL ASHORE.

Passenger Steamer Northwest Ashore at Bar Point.

The passenger steamer Northwest of the Great Northern Railroad line stranded at Bar Point light, on Lake Erie, Wednesday afternoon. Drove smoke from forest fires lay on the surface of the water, completely obscuring the light ship, maintained by the government at that dangerous point. The shock was terrible. All the movable objects on the decks, including the people which had been carried along at the surface of the water, kept their momentum and were thrown heavily to the deck. Instantly panic reigned supreme. The decks were crowded with women who were wildly hysterical one moment and the next in a dead faint. The Northwest is the largest boat on the lakes, and cost nearly twice as much as any other now afloat on fresh water. She is insured for \$250,000, and it is thought she is not greatly damaged.

SUING FOR SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Action to Be Begun in the Court of Claims by Southern Planters.

Judge Morris Marks, of New Orleans, representing a number of New Orleans sugar-planters, is in Washington for the purpose of entering suits in the United States Court of Claims for the recovery of the sugar bounty for the year 1894-5. The petition recites the provision of the McKinley law—that on and after July 1, 1891, until July 1, 1905, certain bounties shall be paid to the growers of sugar, upon certain prescribed conditions as to the filing of bonds and taking out license. It recites that for the present year all these formalities have been complied with and have been formally accepted by the United States; that under the provisions of the section quoted the planters have gone on and enlarged the area of sugar planted, secured advances from their brokers, and have made their crops, and they demand that the United States shall carry out its part of the contract. The total amount of bounty expected to accrue on this year's crop will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

WHEAT FOR ANIMALS.

Department Chief D. E. Salmon Says It Is Better than Corn for Feed.

A bulletin of wheat as animal food has been issued by the Agricultural Department at Washington. It was compiled by Dr. H. E. Salmon, chief of the animal industry bureau of the department, and in response to inquiries as to the value of wheat for growing and fattening animals, suggested by the important change in the comparative price of wheat, corn and oats. The bulletin advocates the use of screenings and the placing of wheat as animal food and the placing of only the test wheat on the market. A statistical table shows the near approach chemically of 26 pounds of wheat to the German standard ration for fattening cattle from 6 to 12 months of age, and the fact that 3 1/2 pounds of wheat comes much nearer the feeding standard for fattening cattle than does the same quantity of corn. Equal parts of wheat and corn should, however, prove better for fattening cattle than either of these grains alone. For growing animals corn is plainly not so suitable as is wheat or oats.

Harrison's Manager Talks.

General T. H. Michener of Indianapolis, who managed General Harrison's campaign at the Chicago convention of 1892, and at the Minnesota convention of 1894, and who is an intimate political and personal friend of that gentleman, is authority for the statement that the ex-President does not desire a renomination and would not accept one unless it should come to him with practical unanimity.

Killed by a Caving Bank.

While laborers were at work on a New York, Ohio, sewer, a considerable portion of the bank caved in, burying Daniel Sturman, Albert Cochran, St. Clair Kennerly, Robert Brooker and John Hirschlein, who were working nine feet below the surface. The other workmen dug them out. Hirschlein was dead when found. The others will probably recover.

All Records Broken.

All previous records of customs receipts at the port of Chicago were broken Tuesday. Receipts were over \$150,000, and all in currency. The great mass of the merchandise withdrawn from the bonded warehouses consisted of dry goods.

Governor Wainwright's Arrest.

The arrest of Governor Wainwright and officials of the police department on a charge of detaining and opening a letter intended for ex-Police Matron Likens, a Denver dispatch says, has not caused much excitement, being generally regarded as a mere political move.

Recent Works Burned.

The Brooklyn Record Works were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$200,000. The works were owned by a company recently formed. The building was a new one.

Dislocated His Neck and Died.

John Le Page, an acrobat, died at Bremen, Ind., Wednesday night. He dislocated his neck and expired before it could be put back in place. Le Page was able to dislocate his neck and throw it back in place. He was traveling with a medicine man, and performed this feat to entertain the crowd which had gathered.

Park Bridge Fell.

By the fall of a bridge over a ravine at Fairmont Park, Kansas City, fifty persons were precipitated to the ground, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet, and about twenty of them injured by broken arms, legs and external wounds.

MUST PAY THE BILL.

United States of Colombia Has a Valid and Large Claim Against U. S.

A secret has leaked out from diplomatic circles to the effect that our Government has become sadly entangled with one of the Central American republics as a result of the reciprocity treaties, and will be obliged to pay a bill in the amount of \$1,000,000. The country in question is the United States of Colombia, one of the Central American republics which steadily refused all efforts of the State Department to induce it to become a party to one of these reciprocity treaties.

HOT HUE AND CRY.

Exciting Chase and Capture of Two Murderers and Robbers.

Two coolly desperate train robbers, Henry F. Gordon, alias Griswold, and William Lake, both of Chicago, shot and instantly killed Special Officer Patrick H. O'Connell, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Friday night as he was going to the assistance of Freight Conductor N. A. Sargeant, who was being held up and robbed in the caboose by the desperadoes. Early Saturday morning, while fleeing from the scene of their first murder, the robbers shot and probably mortally wounded Officer Patrick McGrath of the Northwestern, who was about to attempt their arrest. The scene of the robbery and the first shooting was at the little station of Deerfield, on the St. Paul Railroad, three and a half miles west of Highland Park. The shooting of McGrath was at Mayfield, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. After the second shooting the robbers fled west, and their pursuit and running gun fight with the police, their final capture after both were wounded, were in keeping with the desperate methods that the robbers employed at the outset. For cool audacity in both robbery and murder and for desperate determination to escape, cost what it might, either to themselves or their pursuers, the crime and the criminals are alike remarkable.

USES A PULLMAN PASS.

Labor Commissioner Wright, the Strike Investigator, Carries an "Annual."

Did Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright go out to Chicago on a Pullman pass to investigate the Pullman strike? Commissioner Wright, according to his own statement, carries a pass and uses it when he pleases, but he says he didn't use it in going to Chicago. Yes, United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, the Chairman of the special labor commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the recent strike at Pullman, and to inquire into the treatment of Pullman's unfortunate starving employees, has a Pullman sleeping-car pass in his pocket. He can feel it press against his broad bosom whenever he leans forward to question witnesses as to the conditions of affairs in the "model town." His feelings can only be surmised when the evidence is damaging to Pullman, his friend and patron, to whom he is under obligations for many a palatial sleeping-car. Commissioner Wright's pass is an annual. It entitles him to ride free in any Pullman car at any time in any part of the United States. He is not required to put up \$2 for a night's rest in a Pullman bunk, as less favored individuals without a "pull" must do.

CARNegie COMPANY SCORED.

Report of Mr. Cummings' Committee on the Arms-Plate Frauds.

Representative Amos J. Cummings, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, presented to the House preliminary report upon the investigation of the arms-plate and bullets furnished to the government by the Carnegie Steel Company. The investigation has been in progress for weeks and during its course testimony has been given by the principal officials of the Carnegie company, by workmen and by government officials. The committee finds that charges of fraud have been sustained, scores the company severely and recommends that fifty-five suspected plates in use should be tested as the only method of proving their fitness or unfitness. It only finds that the government inspection was negligent, but no charge of dishonesty rests upon the inspectors.

RIO UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Rio Janeiro is under military patrol. Peixoto's secret police are everywhere. The Brazilian warship Constant has been ordered back from Uruguay, and the harbor is patrolled by warship launches. The city has the appearance of a military camp. The Minister of War was hurriedly summoned. A number of prisoners have been released on parole on order. A strict censorship has been established over the press and Peixoto refused to grant interviews, saying that he has his own organs in the United States and in Europe.

The National Games.

The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the championship race:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	Per	W. L. cent.
Pittsburgh	40	25
Chicago	37	23
Cincinnati	35	22
St. Louis	34	21
Philadelphia	33	20
Washington	32	19
Boston	31	18
Brooklyn	30	17

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Team	Per	W. L. cent.
St. Paul	40	25
Chicago	37	23
St. Louis	35	22
Minneapolis	34	21
Des Moines	33	20
Sioux City	32	19
Omaha	31	18
Keokuk	30	17

To Pay the Militia.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana, has authorized his farm for \$40,000 to raise money to pay the state troops for service during the strike riots at Hammond and in the mining region. He expects to be reimbursed when the legislature meets.

Plot to Kill Hippolyte.

News has been received from what has hitherto proved a reliable source that an attempt was made a few days ago to assassinate President Hippolyte of Hayti.

Moloney Is Arrested.

Attorney General Moloney of Illinois has served an amended bill of information in quo warranto proceedings on officials of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He

has decided on a new line of attack. He proposes to contest the right of the Pullman Company to engage in the saloon business on its palace cars. "If I don't do anything during my term of office," the Attorney General said, "I'll get a decision from the courts defining the limits of this corporation's charter." General Moloney had been in telegraphic communication with several judges, a day or two before he announced that he would take the case from Judge Haney's court and bring it before one of the returning judges.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN LONDON.

Shipment of Fruit to London Expected.

The grand result of the California fruit sale at London showed that the consignments of fruit to the English market are not so small as was believed. There is no question that the sale must be regarded as a success. It is the opinion of the Whites that the next lot will average 12 to 15 shillings per box, and other dealers with this belief the Englishmen did not believe that California fruit could be brought successfully such a distance, arriving with its flavor unimpaired. It is useless, however, to send grapes or yellow peaches, as they are not acceptable to the English market. While, however, in condition, will fetch higher prices and quantities and plums will do the same, the sale of the latter will depend upon the European plum crop. If the European plum crop does not turn out well there is a good chance for California plums to prove profitable, as they bear the journey well. Already several agents of other American growers, who were present at the sale Friday, have announced they feel encouraged to initiate their own shipments next year, as the reputation of California fruit will then be established firmly in the minds of English consumers. Already there are inquiries from the provinces as to when additional shipments are to be expected. In fact the whole affair was well handled in England.

LACKS HIS APPROVAL.

President Cleveland Withholds His Signature from the New Law.

The tariff bill became a law without the signature of Grover Cleveland. The President's explanation of his failure to sign the bill was given to a correspondent by an official very close to him. He said: "We came here to fight for tariff reform. We did not come to be the tools of monopoly. The bill as passed is, under the circumstances surrounding its passage, not such a bill as the people had a right to expect. For the President to sign it would be to approve it. His approval would mean that he believed that tariff reform had been accomplished. In that event what would become of our battle cry, 'tariff reform'? What banner would there be to fight under? As it is we have an uncompleted mission to accomplish. We must accomplish it. And we shall press on in the fight with a tariff reform banner to guide us."

WANT AN ENGLISH MARKET.

California Fruit-Growers Ship Their Product to London.

The first large consignment of California fruit taken to England from New York by the steamship Paris, has aroused great interest there. An examination of this important consignment showed that much of it was of the highest quality, and consequently, it arrived in so ripe a condition that it is necessary to sell it to the consumer within forty-eight hours. Other portions of the consignment were too tightly packed and the sides of the boxes bulged in consequence when on board the Paris. The weight of other boxes damaged the top and bottom rows of the fruit. The peaches arrived in poor shape, but the nectarines were in fine condition. The grapes and plums were all right, but the buyers did not want grapes, because their quality was considered inferior to the English article. The plums were also not in great demand, because the market was already extra glutted.

Professor Mansfield Said to Be Insane.

M. M. Mansfield, formerly professor of languages at Stanford University, was arrested at San Francisco for insanity. It is said his eccentricities caused him to be dismissed from his position at the university. He was once professor of languages at Harvard College, but there also his mental vagaries caused him to lose the confidence of his associates and finally his position. He was taken into custody while delivering an incoherent religious address on the street.

Russell Sage Talks.

Russell Sage has announced that so far as he is concerned the negotiations for a loan to the whisky trust are off for the present, owing to the trust's representatives being unwilling to accept his terms. These were that the representatives should become individually responsible for the funds, and not as representatives of the distilling company.

Started by Incendiaries.

Investigation has proved that the recent fire in the Franklin coal mines near Seattle, by which thirty-seven miners lost their lives, was of incendiary origin. Parties who started the fire were burned to death.

Settlement Wiped Out.

Forest fires invaded the settlement known as Finland, on the Michigan South Shore Railroad, and completely wiped it out of existence. Many of the residents lost everything.

Casualty in a Pennsylvania Mine.

Two men were killed and eleven injured by an explosion of gas in the Gilbert colliery, near Ashland, Pa., Friday afternoon.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.	\$3.50	@ 5.75
HOGS—Shipping grades.	4.00	@ 6.40
CHICKENS—Common to Choice.	12	@ 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	54	@ 25
CORN—No. 2.	25	@ 56
OATS—No. 2.	20	@ 41
RYE—No. 2.	48	@ 49
BUTTER—Choice.	14	@ 15
EGGS—Fresh.	10	@ 15
POTATOES—New per bu.	14	@ 30
INDIANAPOLIS.		
CATTLE—Shipping.	2.00	@ 4.75
HOGS—Choice Light.	3.00	@ 5.25
WHEAT—Common to Prime.	2.00	@ 3.25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	40	@ 42 1/2
CORN—No. 2 White.	35	@ 37 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.	22 1/2	@ 30 1/2
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE.	3.00	@ 5.25
HOGS.	3.00	@ 6.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	52 1/2	@ 54 1/2
CORN—No. 2.	20	@ 31
OATS—No. 2.	20	@ 31
RYE—No. 2.	40	@ 44
CINCINNATI.		
CATTLE.	2.50	@ 4.75
HOGS.	4.00	@ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	2.00	@ 3.25
WHEAT—No. 2 White.	2.00	@ 3.25
CORN—No. 2 Mixed.	27	@ 32 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed.	21	@ 32 1/2
RYE—No. 2.	44	@ 46
DETROIT.		
CATTLE.	2.70	@ 4.50
HOGS.	4.00	@ 5.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	2.00	@ 3.25
WHEAT—No. 2 White.	2.00	@ 3.25
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.	24	@ 25
OATS—No. 2 White.	22	@ 23
TOLEDO.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	53	@ 54
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.	26	@ 36 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.	20	@ 32
RYE—No. 2.	47	@ 49
BUFFALO.		
WHEAT—No. 1 White.	60	@ 60 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.	26 1/2	@ 27 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.	24	@ 31
MILWAUKEE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 White.	54 1/2	@ 55 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.	22	@ 24 1/2
HARLEY—No. 2.	20	@ 22
RYE—No. 1.	50	@ 52
RYE—No. 2.	40	@ 42 1/2
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE.	3.00	@ 5.25
HOGS.	3.00	@ 6.25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	2.00	@ 3.25
WHEAT—No. 2 White.	2.00	@ 3.25
CORN—No. 2.	20	@ 31
OATS—No. 2.	20	@ 31
RYE—No. 2.	40	@ 44

A SLEEPING ELEPHANT.

Bears no Resemblance to Anything Found in the World of Life.

The elephant in his native wilds can be active enough and even swift, but as we usually see him in captivity, shambling reluctantly in circus processions, or swaying gently on his great wrinkled legs inside his stall, while swayed little boys feed him with peanuts and gingerbread, he certainly looks like the most lazy, easy-going and food-natured of beasts. Often he droops, and his huge head hangs heavily, and his little sharp eyes are closed for a moment; but an elephant really and entirely gone to sleep—settled down for his night's rest—is another spectacle, and one which the public seldom has an opportunity to see.

Mr. Cleveland Moffett was allowed to pass the night among the animals of the Hagenbeck menagerie, and having seen it describes it in a recent magazine article.

"There is no stranger sight in that menagerie," he declares, "than that of an elephant asleep. The huge legs are bent to right angles at the knees, and the trunk is curled into the mouth, the whole suggesting a shapeless mound of mud or clay, or a half-inflated balloon.

"It bears no resemblance to anything possessed of life, for there is not the slightest movement in its parts. The big bulk, and the pads are not distinguishable in the dim light. Head and tail are alike the ears lie flat; the eyes are quite concealed in the wrinkled flesh; but from somewhere within this seemingly dead mass comes a long hissing sound like the exhaust from a steam pipe.

"This sound continues for several seconds and then stops, to be repeated after an interval of silence. So long is this interval that the regular repetition of the sound does not seem like breathing."

The visitor was provided with a small alarm clock lent him by one of the grooms of the menagerie, and was carrying this at the moment when he chanced to approach the slumbering giant. So complete is the illusion of the sleeping elephant, not being alive at all, but only a mound of dead matter, that Mr. Moffett abstractedly set the alarm clock down upon the flat bone of the animal's forehead.

"No sooner have I done so," he says, "than I spring back startled, leaving the clock ticking on the elephant's head. There has been no noise or movement, no indication of displeasure, no effort to do me harm. But suddenly in the middle of the huge mud-colored mass, there has appeared a round, red circle about two inches in diameter. The elephant has simply opened his eye. It merely remains open for a few seconds, a round, staring circle, and then disappears as suddenly as it came."

That may do for an experience; but there are few of us who would not prefer to pass the night where there could be no possibility of mistaking an elephant for a table.

Mad Tough Momachs.

Not long ago Sam Raymond went shooting with a small party of city hall friends. When the party reached their camping grounds, they found an empty shack that had evidently been occupied by a similar crowd not long before. The commissary department of the party had neglected to provide anything in the nature of solids, and as a consequence the sportsmen had not, when they reached the shack, partaken of food for over eight hours.

"If I knew of a wolf that had suffered such pangs of hunger that are now gnawing my vitals, I would erect a monument to his worship in Lincoln Park," said Raymond, as they stacked their guns in the corner of the shanty.

One of the silent members of the party, who had once been a prospector in Colorado and who had many times refreshed himself on the bacon discovered in a deserted shack, began to "nose around" to see what he might discover. In a few moments he said:

"Well, boys, the Lord has provided." And he drew from a box a chunk of ham slightly the worse for wear, but in fairly good condition from the standpoint of a crowd of famishing hunters.

The discovery was hailed with shouts of joy, and inside of fifteen minutes they were feasting on the ham.

"Say, fellows," said the old farmer, "you ain't eat nothin' you found 'round here, have ye? I left a hunk of ham here with a dose of rat poison on it, an' it just came to me when I heard you shootin' that you might think it was all right 'n' tackle it."

"We've eaten every bit of it," returned Raymond, "and I never ate anything better in my life. For one, I don't propose to go into paroxysms and die at this late hour."

Not a man in the party was sick, and they all consider themselves fairly tough men.—Chicago Post.

Homes for Girls in France.

An account is given in the London Daily News of the Protestant organizations that are found throughout France for the benefit of young working girls who have to provide their own home. The International Union of the Friends of Young Women has founded in Paris a home, where twenty-one homes, where young women are lodged and fed cheaply, and can enjoy many social pleasures. In Paris there is the Christian Asylum for domestic servants, and the temporary asylum for Protestant women, where for a small fee women may lodge and board when out of work. The one is, also, in Paris, a workshop for unemployed working women, where plain needlework is found and well paid for. Paris has a club for shopgirls, which is open every afternoon and evening, where lessons in English and music are given gratuitously. At this house the average daily attendance is between thirty and forty. There is, also, a convalescent home for Protestant young women near the Bois de Boulogne, where they are all allowed to stay for three weeks at a time. With a few exceptions, these charitable institutions, though primarily intended for Protestants, are not exclusively sectarian.

SMYTH'S
TOWN MARKET.

150-166

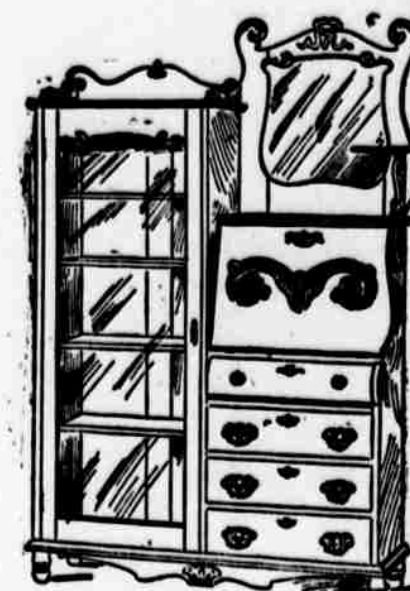
W. MADISON ST.

Constant inflow and outflow keeps stock fresh; except in staples, don't expect to find here what you saw two or three months back.

Modern retailing is the gathering of large forces at the smallest cost of handling and selling; the consumer has a right to the benefit accruing from perfect business organization.

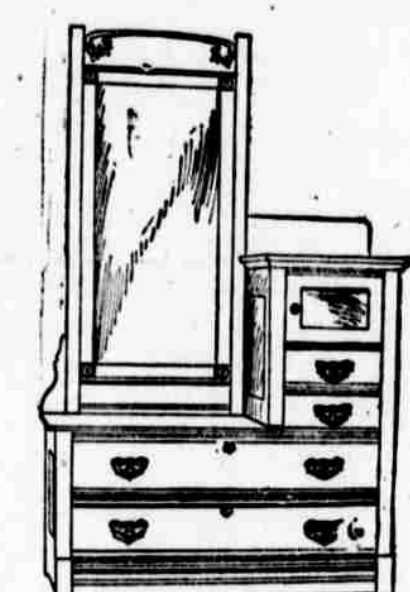
Where to buy is of first importance—what to pay will give no trouble if the place is right.

The story of a year's trade vicissitudes is told in present prices. We're selling as much now as ever and qualities are as meritorious—there's a difference in the amount of money it brings, though.



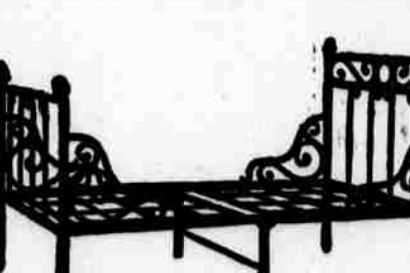
Combination Book Case, solid oak, polished, height 5 ft. 9 in., French plate mirror..... \$17.50

Combination Book Case and Desk, in polished quarter-sawn oak, 6 ft. high, three French bevel plate mirrors..... \$25.00



Very handsome curly birch CHIFFONIER..... \$32.50
Chiffoniers, in all the popular woods, commencing at a nice one in solid oak for..... \$6.50

Immense assortment of odd DRESSING CASES, in oak, bird's eye maple, curly birch, solid mahogany, prices from \$6.50 to \$75.00



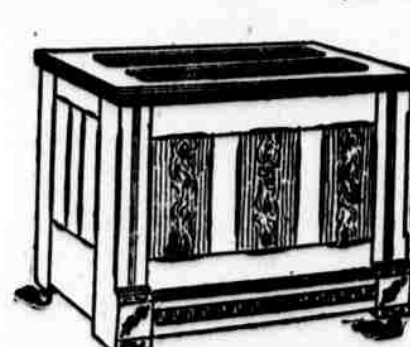
White Enamel FOLDING BED, with brass ornaments \$6.50

Enameled Iron Bed, in any color, brass spindles, rail and knobs, complete, with all woven-wire spring and tightening attachment—price, any size..... \$12.50



English Porcelain, beautifully decorated, gold lined and delicate spray border, 115 pieces, price..... \$15.00

English Print, delicate brown color, the decoration is as fast and solid as the ware itself—Dinner Set of 100 pieces..... \$5.95



Belding's New Perfection Hardwood Refrigerators.

A patented scientific system of circulation; keeps the air DRY and PURE, thus preserving the original flavor of animal and vegetable food; genuine solid bronze patent automatic lever lock, genuine solid bronze hinges, antique finish, lined with zinc, carved panels, charcoal sheathed, genuine bronze trimmings, metal ice rack, metal shelves.

ICE CHESTS..... \$4.35 from..... \$6.95